

MAN OF 74 YEARS SHOOTS A WOMAN; BOY CATCHES HIM

John Williams Fatally Wounds
Mrs. Margaret Harmon and
Talks of Being Crazy.

FLEES TO THE STREET.

Trailed by John S. O'Rourke
for Several Blocks Until
They Meet Policeman.

John Williams, seventy-four years old and for many years a pilot, entered the apartment of Mrs. Margaret Harmon at No. 99 Madison street this afternoon and shot her through the breast. The woman, according to the physicians, has little chance for recovery. The man then made his way from the house, but was arrested before he had gone many blocks by a fourteen-year-old boy who had witnessed the tragedy. Williams is a widower and lives in the rear of an apartment directly over that occupied by Mrs. Harmon and her husband John. Since the death of Williams' wife, several years ago, Mrs. Harmon had done the laundry work and performed many other services for Williams, such as mending his clothing and caring for his rooms.

Protests Against Noise.

The aged man has been acting queerly of late. Hearing John S. O'Rourke, a plumber's apprentice, at work in the rooms of Mrs. Harmon this afternoon, he came downstairs to inquire into the nature of the noise, which he said annoyed him.

Without warning—according to both the injured woman and O'Rourke—Williams raised his pistol and fired. Backing out of the room he fled down the three flights of stairs to the sidewalk with the agility of one half his age and walked off down Madison street.

The boy followed the aged man for several blocks, although the latter tried several times to elude him. But the boy kept close on his trail, and when he spotted policeman Morrissey on a passing horse car he called him and told him of the murder.

Asked About the Shooting.

On the way to the Madison street station Williams said he was on his way to give himself up to Capt. Schlottman, of that station.

When asked why he had shot the woman, Williams replied: "Don't you sometimes get crazy, Captain? I do."

When arraigned in Essex Market Court before Magistrate Walsh, Williams admitted having shot Mrs. Harmon, and said: "Time alone will prove why I did it. But it will all come out sooner or later."

Mrs. Harmon was removed to the Gouverneur Hospital, where it was found that she was bleeding internally. Her after-noon statement was taken by the Coroner, but she could give no light on the cause leading up to the shooting.

12 DIED IN FIRE FOLLOWING STORM.

Lightning Starts Blazes in
Texas Towns Which Are
Wrecked by Great Gale.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 24.—Reports received here today from Wise County, thirty miles north of here, say that a terrific electric storm swept that county early today and that four persons were burned to death in a fire which followed. The town of Sildell is reported practically destroyed, only two houses having been left standing. Many farm houses throughout the county were wrecked. Bridgeport and Decatur are said to have suffered heavy losses.

Later advices received at Sanger from the storm-wrecked area gives an increasing death toll. At Sildell, a farmer, his wife and five children and a farm hand were burned to death three miles north of Sildell, by the destruction of their home. Twenty persons are reported injured.

TO CUT WAGES OF 4,000 WORKERS AT IRON PLANTS.

Pennsylvania Concerns Plan to
Bring Scale Back to the
Level of 1905.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 24.—The companies operating the iron furnaces in the Lehigh Valley have decided to reduce wages of furnacemen 10 per cent. This reduction will apply to about 4,000 workers. The date of the reduction will probably vary with the different companies. The Thomas Iron Company decided to lead off with the announcement which will be made formally in a few days that the 10 per cent cut will take effect from April 1. The Thomas Company owns the furnaces at Hokendauqua, Allentown, Hellertown and Glendon. The Empire Steel and Iron Company will very likely also announce its reduction for the same day. The Empire owns the Great Iron Works at Catasque, the furnaces at Macungie and Tipton, and the Henry Clay furnaces at Reading. Both the Thomas and the Empire companies have large mining operations in New Jersey. The proposed reduction will put wages back to the level of 1905.

CLAIMS MAY CHAMPLAIN.

Justice O'Garra, in the Supreme Court, today issued a writ directing the superintendent of Hope Farm, Dutchess County, to bring May Champlain, sent to that institution last October by the Gerry Society. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Johns says the child was given to her by the mother, and that she is illegally held from her.

ACTRESSES PRETTILY FLEE FLAMING TAXI

Up-to-Date Exodus of Pair in
Peril Makes Scene on
Fifth Avenue.

Beyond a display of silken zebra—er—er—history, the pattering of four mission-sole underfeet around a corner and about four—two—apiece—screams, the fire really wouldn't have attracted the spring day crowd it did. Two deputy chiefs, countless firemen on two trucks, two hook and ladder trucks, a water tower, four engines and a swarm of taxicabs and Fifth Avenue equipages and the mob all collected, but too late, alas! for the Revue de l'Fifth street.

Harry Smith's taxicab was rolling through Fifth street on its way to Fifth Avenue with Miss Evelyn Lorton, a dramatic tutor, of No. 35 West Forty-second street, and her pupil, Miss Anita Cranfield, when there was a report like a Presidential salute. Harry shut off his lever, bobbed off his seat and ran into the Hotel Devon, at No. 70, for aid. His two passengers were left aboard. As soon as he was gone, there was a spluttering, a few sparks and then flashes, followed by smoke, all from the direction of the left front wheel.

Runners Flocked to Scene.

It was sufficient. Runners were finishing strong from four directions, and windows and doors were populated by curious citizens. Then came the Revue, which fell short of proper appreciation because the gods of excitement had not arrived. The taxi's door swung open, and out tumbled a terrified woman, sprang a shrieking, terrified woman, caught up hardly describes it, and her friend, equally frightened, apparently, was close upon her Parisian heels.

A few houses, such as those who easily wear the Director's skirt caught up, caught up hardly describes it, and her friend, equally frightened, apparently, was close upon her Parisian heels.

"Come, Anita, let us fly, the newspapers will have our pictures," screamed Miss Lorton. She pulled her companion's arm and they were off down the street. Two scared deers couldn't have sped faster. But the zebra effect! It was—er—er—rather dazzling, you know. Curves there were.

OVERWORKED

Boston Trained Nurse Seeing the
Good Vinol Did Her Patients,
Tried It Herself With Splendid
Results.

"I was completely prostrated from overwork. I had no appetite, could not sleep, my kidneys, liver and bowels became inactive, and as I grew weaker I could not retain either medicine or food on my stomach and raised blood. The doctors said my condition was critical.

"As I had seen Vinol prescribed for my patients with such remarkable results, I decided to try it. After the first bottle I began to improve. I continued its use, and soon began to sleep and eat well; every organ in my body was strengthened and became normal, until it seemed good to be alive, and I was restored to perfect health and strength.

"I advise all my patients who need strength, rich, red blood and flesh tissue to take Vinol, as it is so far superior to old-fashioned cod liver oil, emulsions, or other tonics."—Elizabeth M. Cremond, Boston, Mass. For nine years a nurse in hospital and private cases.

The reason that Vinol has such power to heal and strengthen is because it contains with tonic iron all of the curative, medicinal and strength-creating elements of cod liver oil.

Try Vinol—your money will be returned if it fails to benefit.

WHERE TO GET VINOL IN N. Y.: HUGHES DRUG STORES, 241 N. Y. and 242 N. Broadway and 243 N. West 44th St. opp. Waldorf. 14th St. and Seventh Ave. 14th St. and Fifth Ave. 14th St. and 42d St. In Brooklyn: 434 4th Ave. 24th St. and Flatbush Ave. 247 Summer Ave. 277 Columbia St. 277 Broadway.

HUGHES & CO., 241 Park Row, Times Bldg. 42d St. and Broadway. 101st St. and 121st St. 121st St. and 122d St. 122d St. and 123d St. 123d St. and 124th St. 124th St. and 125th St. 125th St. and 126th St. 126th St. and 127th St. 127th St. and 128th St. 128th St. and 129th St. 129th St. and 130th St. 130th St. and 131st St. 131st St. and 132nd St. 132nd St. and 133rd St. 133rd St. and 134th St. 134th St. and 135th St. 135th St. and 136th St. 136th St. and 137th St. 137th St. and 138th St. 138th St. and 139th St. 139th St. and 140th St. 140th St. and 141st St. 141st St. and 142nd St. 142nd St. and 143rd St. 143rd St. and 144th St. 144th St. and 145th St. 145th St. and 146th St. 146th St. and 147th St. 147th St. and 148th St. 148th St. and 149th St. 149th St. and 150th St. 150th St. and 151st St. 151st St. and 152nd St. 152nd St. and 153rd St. 153rd St. and 154th St. 154th St. and 155th St. 155th St. and 156th St. 156th St. and 157th St. 157th St. and 158th St. 158th St. and 159th St. 159th 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